





Normal Herald

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To The Alumni

We are started on a year that promises to be most remarkable. The Summer School of 1922 was the largest ever held in a Pennsylvania Normal School. 1151 were enrolled at Indiana and 268 at a Branch School at Altoona, making a total of 1419. The current enrollment from 45 counties, is 825 of whom 770 are high school graduates or equivalent. The Extension Classes are apparently filling a clearly felt need, for 1500 or more are now enrolled in extension classes taught by members of the Indiana faculty. There are 75 students now doing correspondence work. These figures give an idea of the extent of the service rendered by the school.

Our dormitories are full and more than 100 girls have rooms with private families in town. The training school has developed by leaps and bounds. Our Campus Training School enrolls 314 children with nine training teachers. The Boro Training School enrolls 372 children with eleven training teachers. Even this enrollment will provide insufficient training facilities for next year, because the present Junior class in the Regular Course numbers 340. At the rate of four children for each student teacher and assuming a Senior class of 300, we shall need to have 1200 children for next year. That is an increase of 544 over our present Training School enrollment, which may be expressed as a demand for 12 additional training teachers.

We may examine prospects from another angle. Of the 825 now enrolled, we shall lose 240 by graduation from various courses. The loss of students on account of illness, emergencies at home, etc., will probably be equalled by additional enrollments during the year and can, therefore, be ignored. It is, therefore, safe to say that of the enrollment during the current year, 585 will return for the year 192324. Discount this figure as you think proper. I am willing to discount it by 25, leaving 560 to return for next year. The entering class of high school graduates in Septmeber, 1922, was 447, of whom 340 are in the Regular Curricula and 107 are in Special Curricula. If we could take care of them, 1000 students would enter Indiana in September 1923.

The housing problem of a larger attendance presents difficulties which can be solved only by more dormitories. Even with that problem settled we have next to face the classroom problem, the Training School problem, the assembly problem, the gymnasium problem, the library problem, and the heating problem. Indiana is crowded to capacity now. To grow, Indiana must expand in every direction. A new Training School of adequate size would give us twelve additional classrooms for normal school classes, enough to take care of 500 additional students. A gymnasium is imperative. We now have more work in physical education than can be done on one floor in the hours of the day. An auditorium is needed to seat 1800 people. At present, with no faculty members present and 50 seniors teaching at assembly time, the Chapel is filled to overflowing. We need an adequate library space and a building devoted to Art and Home Economics. The conservatory Director is refusing piano students because every practice room is assigned every hour of the day. Two additional dormitories are needed for women students, and more land is needed also.

The foregoing will explain why Indiana wants \$1,500,000 for capital outlay from the General Assembly of 1923. It will also reveal to you why every alumnus should become an active worker in behalf of the school. The Teachers' College status should be given the school at once, so that degrees in education may be earned and thus a higher service be rendered the Commonwealth through the preparation of better qualified teachers.

The management of the school at Indiana is counting upon the loyal, intelligent, and enthusiastic support of every graduate in all of its plans and endeavors to make Indiana the most serviceable institution in Pennsylvania.

John A. H. Keith, Principal.

"Learn By Doing"

The maxim of Froebel "Learn by doing" expresses the essence of what Kilpatrick has termed the project method. Kilpatrick himself traces the movement in recognizable shape to Pestalozzi. Since a project is an organized unit of work in which the child has found for itself a purposeful interest and which it works out in the natural setting toward a conscientiously planned culmination, then, the type of teaching which attacks a problem in its natural setting, which uses the information in actually modifying conduct and which arrives at facts and principles as the solution demands is the project method of teaching—an adaptation of Dewey's doctrine of interest.

Children's lives are full of activity. They are constantly carrying out projects and solving problems of their own. In the process of living they learn to think, because of the fact that in their activity they are most often carrying out a definite purpose. "Purposeful activity" on the part of the children then becomes the aim of the school. The teacher's part is to guide towards such "purposeful activities" as will prove of greatest benefit to the children, choosing among those directly available for first-hand ex-

perience-"Learn by doing."

Training School Notes

The Second Summer Session of the Training School began June nineteenth and closed July twenty-eighth. Classes were held every morning from nine to twelve. The interest was keen from the beginning to the close and the attendance was very regular. The enrollment was more than double that of last year.

The critic teachers in charge of the various grades were Miss Marshall, Mrs. Mathewson, Miss Bush, Miss Buchanan, Miss Mahachek and Miss Wagner. Some very interesting problems were worked out and it is quite easy to recognize the value of this work to the children as the

new school year opens.

Intelligent visitors who watched the interesting work in the class rooms and the happy, wholesome supervised sports and physical exercises on the campus did not hesitate to express their conviction that children who spent part of the long summer vacation under such conditions are more fortunate than those who have more time on their hands than they know how to employ with profit or real pleasure.

The summer school ended with "Field Day." All of the grades participated in a program of out of door sports and in a midday picnic lunch under the oaks.

From the standpoint of "teacher training" the summer session of the Training School proved most valuable in that it afforded to all students taking "School Efficiency" a chance to see theory demonstrated and some interesting experiments tried out. At least five hundred or more students were enrolled in this course and were given the opportunity to observe many different lines of work in all of the primary and intermediate grades. All "Observations" were preceded by a full explanation of the nature of the lessons to be observed, the aim in the mind of the critic teaching the Demonstration lesson, and something of the characteristics of the group. This insured definite and intelligent observation and analysis on the part of the teachers observing. Following each Demonstration a conference was held in which the teaching process was analyzed, additional explanations made, and similar problems which the teacher meets in the field, discussed. Every effort was made by the critics and instructors to the end that this course might offer as practical help as possible to the observing teachers.

Additional Training School facilities are afforded this fall by the opening of three more rooms in the public schools of the town—second, third and fifth grades. The Training School Department now includes twenty one rooms or groups of pupils, twenty class room critics, fifteen special critics and supervisors and about seven hundred children.

The affiliation with the public school system of the town has proved most satisfactory in every way. It has added very greatly to our student teaching facilities and has provded a very typical situation under which the seniors in training may observe and teach.

The following are the names of the new members of the Training School staff:

Miss Nelle Wren Ayers, Sixth Grade, Wilson Hall.

Miss Helen Pence, Fifth Grade, West End.

Miss Mildred Dawson, Third Grade, West End.

Miss Gertrude Burns, Second Grade, West End.

Miss Alma Munson Supervisor of Drawing, Wilson Hall and Junior High School.

Miss Ayers holds the degree of Bachelor of Arts from the Iowa State Teachers College, and also the special critic diploma. In addition to her general experience she has held critic positions in the Iowa State Teachers College, the Normal College, Dillon, Montana and in the State Manual Training Normal College, Pittsburg, Kansas.

Miss Pence comes to us from Riverside Illinois, and holds the degree of Bachelor of Arts from the University of Illinois. She has had an excellent experience in Intermediate work.

Miss Dawson is a graduate of the Iowa State Teachers College, and holds both the Bachelor of Arts degree and the special Critic Training diploma. She has taught for several years in the public schools in Iowa and has also done special work in supervision in the Training Department connected with the college.

Miss Burns is a graduate of the Michigan State Normal College and has done post graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh. She was for several years engaged in primary work in Marne, Battle Creek and Highland Park, Michigan. She comes to us from Pittsburgh where she has been Instructor in the School of Childhood with the University. She has also served as Instructor of Education in the summer session of the University.

Miss Alma Bradley Munson, Ph. B. Hamlin University has supervision of the student teaching in Drawing.

Miss Munson prepared for her special work at the St. Paul Art Institute and at the University of Minnesota. Later she took her graduate work at Columbia. She has had several years' experience as Supervisor of Drawing in Tower-Soudan and Iron Mountain, Minn.

Superintendent H. V. Herlinger of the city schools by reason of his interest in the teacher training phase of the work in proving himself a very great inspiration and help. From his practical experience he brings to bear upon every situation sound judgement, progressive ideas and reasonable conservatism. His professional attitude is a stimulus to those who work with him. Indiana is fortunate in her new Superintendent of Schools.

A new banking system has been established in all of the schools of the borough this fall. It is under the general control of the Savings and Trust Company. The chief features in its favor are the simplicity with which it can be operated and the popular appeal which it makes to children. An 'automatic receiving teller" has been placed in each school building. A child inserts a coin and receives a stamp automatically. These stamps are pasted on a Savings Card which later he presents to the bank. The amount saved is entered on his account whenever he turns in a filled savings card. About one hundred dollars' worth of stamps were sold during the first week after the installation of the system.

An unusually attractive extension course was offered at Lehigh University this summer in Training in Speech Correction. Miss Helen M. Peppard, State Director of Speech Correction, was the director of the clinical work and principal lecturer. She was assisted by Dr. Clara Town, specialist in psychology and psychiatry and Willam Peppard, practitioner in speech correction.

Patients, having various defects, were received from the schools and cities of Bethlehem, Easton, Allentown and Philadelphia. At the end of the six weeks' term, a program was given, in which each patient, whether young or old, appeared before the public and was given a thorough test in speech. The improvements and cures noted were very gratifying to all the people concerned.

Three of the State Normal Schools were represented, West Chester, Mansfield and Indiana. Miss Mary Crist, Indiana, 1919, took the course and also Miss Souter of the Normal Faculty. Miss Souter will have charge of the work in Special Correction with the children of the Training School during the coming year.

New Members of the Faculty

Seventeen new members have been added to the Faculty this year. Of these five are critic teachers and twolve are in other departments. The new critic teachers will be mentioned in the article on the training school. Space forbids anything but the briefest mention of the position held and the training of each of the others.

Campbell Mrs. Helen L. . . . Commercial Department Kaucation: Jeannette High School: Normalville Normal 1903; Greensburg Business College, 1912; University of Pittsburg, Extension work, 1916-1919 and summer 1919.

Experience: Fayette and Westmoreland Counties, 1904-5; Westmoreland Business College, 1912-16; Greens burg High School, 1916-22; Bloomsburg State Normal, summer, 1921; Hebrew Technical School for Girls, summer, 1922.

Joslin, Elizabeth Verran Latin Education: Madison, Wisconsin, High School; University of Wisconsin, A. B., 1915; A. M., 1916; summer, 1922, University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

Experience: Teacher of Latin and German, High School, Ellsworth, Wis.; Head of Latin Department, High School, Superior, Wisconsin.

McGrath, Jane Louise English and Education Education: State Normal School, Oswego, N. Y. 1907; Critic Diploma, 1911; Columbia University, B. S., 1917 and Diploma in Elementary School Supervision; Chicago University, A. M., 1919.

Experience: Grade Teacher and Principal, Cswego, N. Y.; Supervisor of Primary Education and Principal of Training School, State Normal, Spearfish, So. Dakota; Assistant Director of Training School and Head of Department of Elementary Education, State Normal, Platteville, Wisconsin; Professor of Education and Director of Training School, Sul Ras College, Alpine, Texas; Director of Training School, Altoona Branch of Indiana Normal School, summer, 1922.

Overby, K. G. Commercial Department Education: Western Kentucky State Normal School; Bowling Green. Kentucky, Business University, B. C. S.,

1915-16 and three summer sessions; Chattanooga University, 1921-22, Courses in Education.

Experience: Public Schools of Kentucky five years; Director Commercial Department, McDonald High School, McDonald, Pennsylvania, 1916-1918; Department of Commerce, Association Institute, Baltimore, 1920-1921; Director Commercial Department, Central High School, Chattanooga, 1921-1922. In present position since September, 1922.

Experience: Teacher, Bingham Studios, Pittsburg: Private Studio; Pittsburgh Public School Music; Concert Soloist.

Roudabush, Lillie A. English Education: Lock Haven Normal School, 1915; Penn State College, summer 1917, Extension Courses, Columbia University, 1917-1919. Hood College A. P., 1922.

Experience: Rural Schools, 1911-13; High School, Eaton, N. Y., 1916-17; Continuation and Night School, Scranton, Pa., 1917-20.

Saunders, E. M. Director of Health Education Education: Sudbury, Mass., High School; Posse Normal School of Gymnastics, Boston, 1907-1909; Harvard Summer School of Physical Education, 1914; University of Pittsburg, B. S., 1916.

Experience: District Supervisor of Physical Education Pittsburg, 1909-17; Instructor and Lecturer, Harvard Summer School of Physical Education, 1914-1922; Instructor and Lecturer, University of Pittsburg, 1915-16; Instructor and Coach, South High School, Pittsburg, 1919-20; Director of Health Education, Public Schools, Hartford, Conn., 1920-22.

Tanner, Vard L. Education Education: Latterday Saints High School, Salt Lake City, 1907., University of Utah, B. A., 1910, A. M. 1918; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, 1920-22; Ph. D. cum laude, 1922.

Experience: Knight Academy, Raymond, Alberta, 1910-1914; Weber Normal College, Ogden, Utah, 1918-1920.

Webb, Robert Franklin Commercial Department Education: Arlington, Ky., High School, 1909; Bowling Green, Ky., Business University, B. C. S., 1911 and summer sessions, 1912-13; University of Virginia, 1915-16 and summer, 1916.

Experience: Bowling Green Business University, 1912; Metropolitan Business College, Chicago, 1912-13; Charlotteville, Va., High School, 1913-20; Huntington, West Va., 1920-22; University of Virginia, summer sessions, 1914-22.

Willett, Mrs. Sada C. English Education: Illinois State Normal School, 1898; University of Chicago, B. A. 1920; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, 1921-22.

Experience: Public Schools, Pekin, Illinois, 1898-1901; Evanston, Illinois, 1901-03; Peoria, Illinois, 1917.

Wilmot, Harry L. Extension Work Education: Marquette Michigan, High School, 1912; Northern State Normal College, Marquette, 1914; University of Chicago, Ph. B., 1920; Columbia University, A. M., 1922.

Experience: Principal, Kenton, Mich., 1915-18; Director, Continuation Schools, La Salle Township, La Salle, Illinois, 1921; Instructor in Education, Northern State Normal College, Marquette, summers, 1921, 1922.

The Altoona Branch Summer School

Early in May of this year the enrollment for the summer term at Indiana had reached the capacity of the institution. All indications pointed to the fact that the other Normal Schools would be overcrowded. To meet this emergency Principal J. A. H. Keith, with the approval and support of the State Department of Public Instruction, organized a branch of the Indiana Normal School at Altoona to run for the nine weeks summer term. Arrangements were made with the Board of Education of Altoona whereby the Normal School was given the use of the first floor of the high school building, including the library and auditorium, eight class rooms and an office. Three rooms in

the Emerson Building for the Training School and a gymnasium for the use of the classes in Health Education were also secured.

A faculty of sixteen, including a librarian and secretary, was selected, partly from the regular faculty of the Indiana Normal and partly from outside, Mr. M. J. Waish. of the Department of Education, was made Director; Mrs. Walsh taught Psychology and Introduction to Teaching, and Miss Mildred Hughey had charge of the work in Music. Other members of the Altoona Faculty well known to Indiana students and alumni were Miss Elizabeth Eyre, formerly Director of Health Education at Indiana Normal, now holding a similar position in the public schools of Altoona. who had charge of the work in Health Education and Superintendent J. H. Uhler, of Conemaugh, who taught classes in Education. Miss Jane McGrath, now a regular member of the faculty at Indiana, was Director of the Training School. Miss Minter, regular librarian of the Altoona High School, had charge of the library and Miss Karusek of Altoona acted as Secretary. The other eight were secured from outside the state. All came highly recommended and all proved very efficient.

The work offered at the Altona Branch was comparable in every way to that in the same courses at Indiana but the range of courses offered was not so wide. No method courses were given except in Geography, Primary Reading and Literature and no work was offered in Science or Nature Study. For the classes in School Efficiency regular observation work was provided in the Training School. Three rooms, each containing two grades and each grade fifteen pupils, a total of ninety pupils, were in session five days a week from nine to twelve. The attendence in Training School kept up remarkably well, the last week showing a daily average of eighty-six. Besides the regular observation work the special teachers of Art, Music, Primary Reading. Literature and Geography conducted demonstration work in the Training School, especially emphasizing the development of appreciation in these subjects.

Owing to the fact that the school was not planned until May and could not be advertised widely until early in June many students in the vicinity of Altoona had made reservations at other schools for the summer and could not easily rearrange their plans. In spite of this there were two hundred sixty-eight students enrolled of whom two hund-

red sixty-four remained until the end of the term. Fortythree had been enrolled at Indiana and had transferred to Altonic. Several others had planned to come or had actual ly come to Indiana only to find the registration closed and so went to Altoona against their wishes, inirty-three had been enrolled at Lock Haven, seventeen at Juniace, six each at Shippensburg and Penn State and one cuch at Clarion and Lehigh, while one hundred fifty-six had not enrolled obswhere. Of these a few, possibly fifty, would nave found places in other schools but it is safe to say that at least one hundred of the students enrolled would not have gone to school anywhere if the Altoma Branch had not been organized. Although the large majority of the students naturally came from Blair and Cambria Councies there were enrollments from Allegheny, Bedford, Clearfield, Favette, Huntington, Indiana, Juniata, Somerset and Wesmoreland, making a total of eleven counties represented.

Outside of the class room the student life was quite different from that at Indiana. There were no dormitories and most of the students either lived in Alloona or near enough to enable them to go home every night. Besides there was no campus such as Indiana is so fortunate in possessing. When a studen''s classes were over he work of in the library or went to his home or rooming place. This prevented the close association of students and the organization and supervision of the social and recreational activities of the students which is so prominent a feature of the student life at Indiana. This part of the school life was not entirely neglected, however. One school picnic was held at beautiful Lakemont Park a few miles from the city and several class or group picnics were held there and elsowhere, the most elaborate of which was the one given by the Health Education Department. Besides the regular exercises of the daily assembly some excellent plays, pantomines and dramatizations were given by the classes in Oral Expression and Literature. The students had the pleasure of hearing a delightful concert given by Mrs. Bartholomew, Miss Washburn and Miss King of the Music Faculty of the Indiana Normal and the last week the music students under the competent direction of Miss Hughey, assisted by Mrs. Walsh and Miss Somerville presented an excellent program. The school was also favored by addresses from a number of prominent speakers, among them Dr. Thomas E. Finegan, Principal J. A. H. Keith, Dr. J. H.

Kelley, Executive Secretary of the State Teachers Association and Superintendent R. E. Laramy of the Altoona Public Schools.

The Board of Education, newspapers and citizens of Altoona in general, took a deep interest in the success of the school and were very generous in their encouragement and support. The newspapers were especially desirous of showing their appreciation of the value of such an institution to the town. The Board of Directors of the Boesters Association, made up of the leading business and professional men of the city, passed a resolution expressing their hearty approval of the school, their appreciation of its value to the city and the hope that it might be continued.

Alumni Notes

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Miss Lyda McCain Peterson, who was presented by her teacher, Lee Hess Barnes, with such astonishing success last year in January at the New Century Club, Pittsburgh, has gone to New York to study music under Mme. Sembrich. Mme. Sembrich predicts for Miss Peterson a great music career.

The American Law Book Co. of Brooklyn, N. Y., offered a set of their Corpus Juris Cyclopedia of Law Procedure books, 49 volumes valued at \$350, to the student of Dickinson College of Law, Carlisle, Pa., who would maintain the highest average in answer to 160 questions the answers all to be found in the above named set of books. The contest was open to members of all three classes of the Law School, and covered a period of eight months, each student to receive a post graduate diploma in Legal Research Work, in addition to the prize set of books. Miss Vashti Purr, a first year student has been awarded the prize. Miss Burr graduated from Indiana in the class of 1918.

Professor Ernest Work, 1900, who had been in charge of the public schools of Indiana for a number of years, tendered his resignation this spring and has accepted a position on the Faculty of Muskingum College.

All who knew Mr. Work's fine qualities as a teacher believe he will be very successful in this new field of education. His sincerity of purpose, his sterling worth of character and his ability will win for him a place in the esteem of all with whom he lives and works. He will be greatly missed in the schools, the churches and the community. Indiana extends her last wishes to him and to Mrs. Work, '99.

On Thursday evering, August 3, 1922, the Indiana Alumni and former Normal Students met on the steps of Old Main, State College, From here we journeyed a distance of a half mile or so while our advance scours motored ahead with "The Eats." After building our camp fire in which all were interested we related familiar s'ories of old days at Normal. Many songs were sung as we sat about it waiting until lunch should be ready, and what a feast we prepared. Each one did justice to "hot do s", hacon, sandwiches, ice cream, cake, candy and coffee. At last some one suggested we should send an account of our fine time to the Normal Herald. To this all agreed. The following members of the party reported for class in the morning: Birdie Craig, '99; Babe Williams, '04; Mary Fornwalt, '10; Harry Kimmel, '10; Mrs. Kimmel, Adeline Galer, '12; Laura Duncan, '13; Mary McEven, '13; Freda Colgave, '16; Marie Shaner, '16; Anna James, '16; Elmira Martin, '16; Kathryn Fisher, '16; Edna Schumaker, '16; S. Welty McLaugalin, '16: Edith Kerns, '17; Olive Harlin '17; Betty McCune, '18; Jessie Luckhart, '18; William Christe, '18; Marion Lamison, '19; Mable McGrew, ''9; Wilma Pore, '19; Jean Smith, '20; Edith Barnett, '20; Florence Lohr, '20; Guy Smeltzer, '21; Betty Washburn, '21; Eleanor Ingoldsby, '21; Gladys Kelly, '21; Alberta wards, '21, Gertrude Leenard, '21; Polly Wilson, '22; Marion D. Gorman and Frank Barcley.

S. Welty McLaughlin.

An exhibition of the Elson Reproductions of the Masterpieces in painting is planned for November. The opportunity for individual and class study of pictures as well as the general cultural value of the exhibit makes clear the necessity of these exhibits every few years.

Margaret Dickey, 22, who attended the Applied Arts School in Chicago this summer, gave much pleasure to her teachers and other Indiana friends when the word came that she had won the fourth prize in a poster contest. Miss Dickey was the youngest member of a large class in design, the numbers of which were teachers of experience and had the advantage of special Art training.

Miss Mary O. Buterbaugh (Normal Art, '19,) spent a few weeks in Indiana, after a twelve months' term of teaching. Miss Buterbaugh is in charge of the advanced Art classes in East Stroudsburg Normal School. She speaks with great enthusiasm of her work under Dr. Baker of her school, and of the beautiful natural scenery of the locality.

Miss Elizabeth Stroble, Normal Art, '11, returned to Saint Paul, Minn., and writes of the wonderful development of the North West. Last spring, Miss Stroble sent us a package of batik work done by her high school students. We thank you, Miss Stroble, and trust that you will favor us again.

Miss Munson's class in oil is doing some very interesting and creditable work in outdoor sketching.

Miss Lena Sins, a member of our Faculty last year, while doing some special Art work in Chicago during the summer, met with an accident. A car crashed into the bus in which she was returning from school and Miss Sins was thrown across the aisle suffering an injury to the spine. Still under the case of a physician, and forbidden to teach, she has entered Columbia University where she will complete a course in Art, leading to a degree.

On June 15, 1921, Clara Laing, '11, was married to Mr. Thomas T. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Smith reside at 615 Crawford Ave., Duquesne, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mitchel of Greensburg, Pa., announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Kathleen Virginia Bailey, '14, to Mr. James Ross Foust of Altoona, June 21, 1922. Mr. and Mrs. Foust will reside in Greensburg.

The marriage of Miss Gertrude E. Maxwell, '17, to Mr. John O. Judge, of Trafford, Pa., took place August 24, 1921, at the St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Jeannette, Pa. Miss Eula M. Shuster, attended the bride as maid of honor and Mr. Hugh Judge as his brother's best man. After a western wedding trip, they will be at home to their many friends on Second St., Jeannette, Pa.

Miss Mary Virginia McQuade (Commercial, '17,) and Mr. Arthur L. Wesser were married in Atlantic City, New Jersey, Tuesday. June 27, 1922.

Margaret Weaver, '14, is now Mrs. J. M. Scoville living on a three thousand acre cattle ranch in Saratoga, Wyoming. Mrs. Scoville is anxious that a club of Indiana people be organized in the States of Colorado and Wyoming.

An event of interest to the early members of the Alumni occurred Thursday, October 5, when S. Keith Davis, only son of S. M. Davis, '79, and Miss Ethel Ruth Royce were united in marriage. The wedding took place in the Methodist Episcopal church at Clearfield, Pa., the home of the bride. Mr. Davis, a graduate of Leland Stanford University, is connected with the United States Refractories Corporation and is its Clearfield district manager.

Clara C. Wilhelms, '18, was married June 21, 1922 to Lel ad Stanford Weight of Pitcairn. After a trip to Atlantic City Mr. and Mrs. Weight will reside at the home of the bride's parents at Pitcairn where Mrs. Weight will complete her fifth year of teaching. Mr. Weight is a musician, a graduate of Carnegie Tech.

Mr. Louis R. Snyder announces the marriage of his daughter, Jennie A. Snyder, '14, to Mr. William J. Menk on Wednesday, the sixth of September, Nineteen hundred and twenty-two, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Menk will reside at 4122 Murray Avenue, Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Murray announce the marriage of their niece, Lulu Martha Murray, '18, to Mr. William L. Cooper, Tuesday, August the twenty-second, nineteen hundred and twenty-two, Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Anna Norberg of Jamestown, N. Y., announces the marrriage of her daughter, Manila Clare, to Mr. Fred Wachenhut of Richmond Hill, Long Island, Saturday evening, August 17th., 1922. Miss Ruth Brisbane, Miss Grayce Guffy, Miss Mildred Singheiser, Miss Ruth E. Holtz and Mrs. William J. Donovan, (Ellen Peterson), were among the out-of-town guests.

On June 23, 1922, Miss Eva Porter, '13, was married to Mr. Walter McGhee of Crafton. Mr. and Mrs. McGhee have just returned from a two months' trip to the Pacific Coast, went via Canadian Pacific and came back via Sante Fe stopping at Grand Canyon. They will live in Wineland Apts., Noble Ave., Crafton.

Miss Eula Shuster, 16, of Jeannette was married to Mr. Dean Menoher in June.

The marriage of Miss Lula Irene Esson, '14, to Mr. Arthur Carl Horst took place Wednesday, September sixth. Mr. and Mrs. Horst will be at home to their friends after November fifteenth, 3630 California Avenue, Pittsburgh.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Helen Margaret Cameron, '17, of Pittsburgh, to Charles J. Howell, of Auburn, N. Y. The ceremony was preformed at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, August 7, in the home of the bride's parents. Miss Ella Mae Zoller, '19, acted as bridesmaid and Stanley J. Wacchter was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Howell will reside on Perrysville Avenue, North Side.

Miss Elsie Ruth Beek, '11, of Washington, Pa., was married Saturday May 20, to Mr. Harry F. Barto. The new home is established at 12 Union Avenue, Crafton, Pa.

Miss Maucy Emma Peaceck, a former student, and Mr. Harry Hunter Hanna of Pittsburgh were married Monday, August 14, 1922, at the home of the bride, McDonald, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ulm of McKeesport, Pa. announce the marriage of their daughter Corrine to Mr. J. Chester Kerr, on Thursday, the 15th. of June, 1922, at McKeesport, Pa. Mrs. Kerr was a member of the class of 1918. Mr. and Mrs. Kerr will live at 1704 Jenny Lind Avenue McKeesport, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Enos announce the marriage of their daughter, Edna Flora, to Dr. Martin Oswald Siemon, '12, on Saturday, July the eighth, 1922, Rockwood, Pa. The newly wedded couple reside at 131 North Highland Ave., Pittsburgh.

At high noon, Thursday, August 24, Miss Sara E. Remaley, (Domestic Science, '19) and Mr. Paul M. Heverly of State College were married. It was a beautiful home wedding, the Rev. Dr. Elliott S. White officiating. The wedding party included Miss Margaret Dixon of Wilkinsburg as maid of honor; Miss Sara Haymaker, '18, of Pitcairn, bridesmaid; Peggy McFeely and Virginia Lloyd, as flower girls. Mr. and Mrs. Heverly will live in Swissvale.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Garee announce the marriage of their daughter, Bertha Irene, to Mr. Harry David McLain

on Tuesday, August 29, 1922, Mrs. McLain was a member of the class of 1919.

Flora M. Pitchford, '14, was married last February to J. Markham Rosen of Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Rosen are at present living in Long Beach, California, 130% Hillman Street, Apartment 6.

Ofive Brown Franklin, '15, is now living at 1712 East 12th. St., Davenport, Iowa. Mr. Franklin is Chief Enginee in charge of the designing section at the Rock Island Arsenal.

Miss Helen Eliza Martin, '18, and Mr. Albert Clyde Floring were married Monday, June 19th., at the home of the bride.

Miss Joy Douglass, '16, and Richard E. Robinson of Harrisburg were married Saturday, September 23, at six o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church, Indiana, Pa. Miss Douglass' attendants were Mrs. Henry W. Taylor, sister of the groom, Mrs. Newell M. Douglass, sister-in-law of the bride, Misses Hazel and Marjorie Douglass, Miss Mary Fisher, '18, and Miss Caroline Ewing, '16. Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held at the Douglass home. Mr. and Mrs. Robison will be at home to their friends in an attractive new house on North Second Street, Harrisburg, Pa. Mr. Robinson is a graduate of Princeton University in the class of 1913 and served overseas as a Captain on the Staff of the Seventy-Ninth Division.

Miss Anne Virginia Carrick, '17, of Monongahela was married June 14, to Mr. Roup Robbins.

Miss Grace Butler, '22, and Mr. Kenneth Fleming, both of Indiana, were married Monday, June 19th.

The marriage of Lena Dulfer, '17, and Samuel H. Orr was an event of July 25. Mr. Orr is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. Miss Ethel Abele, '16, was the bride's attendant and Mr. John Allison was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Orr are living in Mansfield, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hall announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Rev. Een S. Johnson on Thursday, October the twelfth, nineteen hundred and twenty-two, Steubenville, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will be at home after November first, 511 Logan Street, Steubenville, Ohio. Miss Hall is a member of the 1917 class. Rev. Johnson

son is a graduate of Yale, a trustee of Bethany College, and at present is the minister in charge of the First Christian Church, Steubenville.

Miss Lucy Rebecca Watkins, '92, daughter of the late Rev. Dr. W. B. Watkins, died of brights disease, Friday, July 28, at her home in Berkeley, California. Miss Watkins was a graduate of Mount Holyoke College. After receiving her master's degree at the University of Chicago, she went to California where she taught in the schools at Berkeley for the past twenty years.

Sister Mary Clarence, known in private life as Elsie Stadtmiller, '05, of Indiana, died in the Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, Tuesday morning, July 4. After graduating from Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Miss Stadtmiller taught in the public schools. She entered the Order of Sisters of Mercy. Her work continued to be that of teaching; an instructor in St. Xavier's College near Latrobe and in Mount Mercy Academy, Pittsburgh.

We take from the Indiana Evening Gazette of October 9, the following account of the death of a former member of the faculty, a worker with us during the school year 1919-20: Mrs. Elizabeth Fenderich King, wife of Winfield L. King of Indiana, died Saturday, October 1, at 2 P. M., in the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Sterner Fenderich. Widow of Charles R. Fenderich in Ben Avon, Pa. She was a graduate of Goucher College. In 1919 she became a member of the faculty of the Indiana State Normal School. She was united in marriage with Mr. King in 1921. The deceased was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Indiana and took an active part in the various organizations of the church. She leaves her husband; her mother; and these sisters: Mrs. H. H. Marlin, Mrs. Walter H. Nichol and Miss Mary Ruth Fenderich. Funeral services will be conducted in the Fenderich home, 7400 Brighton Road, Ben Avon, Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock, by the Rev. Dr. Elliott S. White, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Indiana. Interment will be made in the Uniondale cemetery, Pittsburgh.

Vida R. Grumbling, '07, wife of Lloyd S. Long and daughter of Mrs. Nellie E. and the late Prof A. H. Grumbling, died September 16 in the home of her mother, 108 Fifth Avenue, Carnegie. Mrs. Long taught in country and

city schools for seven years. She was for many years a member of the First Presbyterian Church in which she was a faithful and earnest worker. Besides her husband and mother, she leaves four children: Mary Jane, Lloyd Jr., Betty and Jean.

Dorothy E. Dodds, '22, died at her home in Kane, Pa., Friday, September 22. Dorothy was seemingly in good health during the school year but was taken ill early in the summer. She had accepted a position as teacher in the Mt. Jewell school but was unable to begin the term. Her death came as a great shock to her family and friends. This is the first break in the class roll of 1922.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schnell, (Mabel C. Campbell, '13) a son, William Jacob, June 20, 1922.

Dr. and Mrs. Ray L. Prior, (Grace Long, '15,) twin girls, Rayetta Jean and Marietta Grace, June 29, 1922.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peeples Rainbow, (Olive T. Creese, '01) a son, James Creese, September 6, 1922.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hamahan of Sharon, Pa. (Harriet Mick, '16) announce the birth of a son, July 4, 1922.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McConahey, (Emma N. Knight, '19) a son, David Raymond, March 13, 1922.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Teats, (Esther J. Crawford, '16,) a son, Robert Crawford, March 11, 1922.

Dramatic Events of the Summer

Five one Act plays delighted the summer students from time to time in the Natural theatre, North Grove, on Saturday evenings preceding dancing in Recreation Hall. These plays, directed by Miss Edna Lee Sprowls, were as follows: "The Florist Shop" and "The Bank Account" both Harvard workshop products; "Nevertheless" a Better Speech play by Stuart Walker; "The Beau of Bath," a most artistic piece of work by Constance McKay; and "The Maker of Dreams" by Oliphant Down.

Every cast did excellent work with delightful results. The scenic effects in the out-of-door setting were beautiful

and each performance marked a refreshing bit of respite for the audience which never failed the actors in just appreciation.

Two weeks before the close of the summer session, The Cligord Devereaux Players of New York gave two performances before audiences that were most generous in appreciation and applause. The first was a Matinee production of "Her Husband's Wife" which is a scintillating comedy, all the while portraying an interesting and philosophical bit of life. Everyone was most enthusiastic in praise of this delightful and captivating performance.

In the evening Isben's "Ghosts" was given. Though this play carries a somber lesson, it is nevertheless a timely and a gripping one. The powerful and artistic handling of every situation compelled almost breathless interest. The author has painted a picture which one never forgets—one which gives strong food for virtuous thought. In both plays, which were given on North terrace, Mr. Devereaux and his cast were supported by Zenita Graff, a beautiful actress with forceful character in every expression. Every member of the cast was an artist of the first class. We plan for the return of the Devereaux Players this year.

This summer the old, ever new game and recreational hour on East campus was observed directly after the evening meal. Miss Schreiner and Miss Osborne conducted the games and stunts. The response given by the student body, who came out hundreds strong, proved the existence of that much talked of and sometimes carefully hidden play instinct, which is present in all of us. Kelly, Three Deep, How Do You Do, Partner Tag, Third Man and Laughirel Games were among the most popular amusements. On Saturday evening before the dancing hour there were special programs consisting of mock foot ball games (using balloons as foot balls), races, and community singing. This recreational hour, besides affording pleasure and relaxation to the students, trained them to conduct similar activities in their own schools.



